

# Council Selects Parker's "Professor Preferred"

"Professor Preferred," three-act comedy musical written by Orin Parker, was selected this week by the student body council as the script of the 1946 Varsity Show at BYU, Verda Olsen, social chairman, announced today.

A \$25 cash award will go to Mr. Parker for authoring the winning script. It was selected from among four which were entered in the competition. Other competing scripts were "Dissertation on Things Impossible" by Howard Worthen and Joyce Hall; "One Too Many" by Claron Oakley and Mavis Hafen; and "Rainbow's End" by Dick Rowley.

Music for the play has not been selected, and all song writers are invited to contact Mr. Parker for details of the music needed and the types of lyrics sought.

Additional cash prizes are allotted for the music used in the show. Homer Christensen's "Reminiscence" is the only piece already selected for the show.

Tryouts for cast members will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building, Miss Olsen stated. A director for the show is being sought and students will be able to assist in all phases of production for the annual student-written and produced show.

The script which is a clever entanglement of two dis-



Congratulating Orin Parker, author of the 1946 Varsity Show, are members of the student council from left to right, Shipley Snow, Faye Hunter, and Verda Olsen.

charged vets, love, a \$100 bet, and a psychology professor's position should provide the basis for a unique show. The play is set on the campus of a university and offers five changes of sets.

Schedule for production May 16 and 17 in College hall, rehearsals will begin soon, it was announced.

Mr. Parker is from St. Anthony, Idaho, and attended the Y in 1941-42 before going in the U. S. Navy. He returned to the Y winter quarter and is taking a pre-legal course.

Script writing competition has been open since the beginning of the year and all authors presented their own scripts at the student council meeting Monday night.

This student written and produced production is an annual affair and all properties and facilities of the speech department are available to the students. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, department head, has offered full cooperation in the production of this show.

Staging and settings for the play will be worked out by the students and a complete production crew as well as a cast will be selected immediately to begin work on the show.

## The Y News

Varsity Show  
Tryouts  
Slated  
Tuesday at 4 P. M.  
Be There!

AWS OFFICERS WAIT  
YOUR VOTE GIRLS  
Have You Balloted?

Vol. XXXV

Brigham Young University, Provo, Thursday, April 4, 1946.

No. 26

### Student Body Officers To Be Elected May 3rd

"Students should become election conscious" was the advice given by student body vice-president, Karma Jean Cullimore, after Grant "Gus" Shields, president, announced that student body officers would be elected on May 3.

Interest in the coming election should be stimulated in every possible way, Miss Cullimore said. Students should begin thinking about their choice of candidates for the respective offices.

Officers for 1946-47 will be nominated at a special assembly April 19 at 4 p. m. it was announced by Gus Shields recently. This assembly will be held on the lawn of the Joseph Smith building.

Requirements for any nomination made must include a petition signed by at least 75 students. The candidate must also have enough credit hours to qualify as a senior student, he said.

Primary elections will be held April 24 with voting tables on both upper and lower campuses. Campaign week will follow and will culminate with the presentation of the election-assembly on May 2 by the two parties.

Final elections are scheduled for Friday, May 3. On May 9 the new officers will be introduced to the student body and the presentation of keys will be made in assembly.

Both assemblies and the voting will be supervised by student body officers and students must present their activity cards in order to vote, Mr. Shields said.

### Students to be Fined For Jay Walking

Provo city police today notified university officials that any student crossing University Avenue east of the women's gym without going first to the fifth north intersection crossing will be fined for jay-walking, Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd said today.

"For many years it has been a custom for students leaving classes in the women's gym to cut directly across University Avenue to the education building rather than going a few steps south to the traffic light and pedestrian lane. Several near-accidents have occurred recently because of this practice," stated Dean Lloyd.

"The university asks cooperation of students in crossing this street and other busy streets around the campus. Obey traffic lights and cross streets in proper lanes," he said.

### No Classes Friday

So that students may attend the general conference sessions of the LDS church tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, classes will be dismissed Friday, according to President Howard S. McDonald.

All conference sessions will be broadcast in the Smith building for those who cannot attend.

### Bliven Discusses Current Problems

World after the war was the subject of the lecture given by Bruce Bliven, president and editor of The New Republic magazine, and correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in the lyceum Monday night.

In explaining Russian action concerning Iran, he stated that Russia does not want war and does not want to leave the U.N.O., and is now trying to find justifiable reasons for previous actions. In this way "Russia is like a fat woman trying to get out of a top berth gracefully, and there is no graceful way."

Mr. Bliven discussed the following international problems which confront us as a nation:

1. Can we prevent another world war? He wholeheartedly believes we can, but must have good will and intelligence.

2. Do we need a world government? We need some degree of world government. Nations can't go their own way as they have done in the past.

3. What should we do with the U.N.O.? Although the U.N.O. isn't very good, it is just as far as the world can go at this time in the direction of a world government. We should keep it.

4. Can we live with Great Britain? Yes, our relations with Great Britain, though rough on the surface, are fairly smooth.

5. How can we manage to get along with Russia? With Russia moving slightly toward capitalism and the U. S. moving slightly toward socialism, relations are bound to improve.

6. What is the future for colonies? Empires are losing colonies.

7. Can we prevent a depression? The formula for preventing depression is: high wages, high taxes, low prices, and low profits.

8. What about labor unions? We should cooperate with the unions rather than fight them.

9. What can we learn from science about our problems? By applying what scientists know today we could make great advancements.

The remainder of the time was in discussing questions directed by the audience.



OS Trovata presents

Student Body Dance

### April Showers

9 p. m. Friday

Joseph Smith Building

Gus Shields and Orchestra

50 cents per couple

Heels and Hose

### VOTE TODAY

## Bailey and Hart Named Finalists For '46-'47 AWS President Post

### Six Junior Coeds Take White Keys Pledge

Six junior coeds at BYU receiving bids to White Key, upperclass women's scholastic and service honorary, yesterday morning and were pledged at special ceremonies held this morning in the Smith building. This is the first pledging the honorary has held this year.

Membership for White Key is based on scholastic average, participation in extra-curricular activities, and personality. Each member must have participated in at least two major student body activities or have been outstanding in some particular field. The entire college career is considered in making the choice.

New members and qualifying activities are: Carol Collard, chairman of Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, Y News staff, Banyan ball, committee; Donna Ellertson, Y News staff, music; Marion Jones, junior class secretary, forensics; Carolyn Olsen, "Gypsy Baron," music; Helen Hickman, Y News editor; Barbara Bailey, junior class vice-president, dance committees.

After pledging ceremonies this morning, new members were honored at a breakfast in the Smith banquet hall. Carol Hilton was chairman of affairs, assisted by Margaret Wilson, Karma Jean Cullimore, Mavis Hafen, Elnora Boyack, and Nila Stubbs.

### Lincoln, BY Gain Honors at Meet

Lincoln high school in Orem won the lion's share of the honors at the regional forensic meet-held at Brigham Young university last week end, it was announced by Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, chairman of the general committee.

Lincoln high produced one of the two unbeaten debate teams, and three teams which qualified for participation in the state forensic meet to be held at the University of Utah April 19.

Merlin Smith and Dean Adams of Lincoln high comprised one of the two unbeaten teams in the tourney. Norma Wells and Jean Clegg, J. O. Allen and K. R. Davis made up the other two teams.

Maralyn Ballif and Richard Bigelow of BY high were the members of the other unbeaten team. Other winning teams were Luther Giddings and Rhea Ririe, American Fork and J. McFarland and James Everett, Pleasant Grove.

Head judges in the debate division were LaMar Buckner and LaMar Eggertson.

Luther Giddings, American Fork, Mae Beth Bradshaw, Orem; Rhea Ririe, American Fork, and Ronald Madsen, Orem, qualified for the state tournament in extemporaneous speaking competition.

In oratory, Barbara Harding, Lincoln high; Pearl Butler, Payson; Laura Jean Chambers, Payson, and Jean Devy, Provo, were selected, with Carol Memmet, Orem and Eddie Sylvester, Payson, as alternates.

American Fork and Pleasant Grove high school will each select two members to participate in the panel discussion at the state meet.

Barbara Bailey and Marjorie Hart were named finalists for the post of president of the Associated Women Students at BYU for 1946-47 after primary elections Tuesday.

Donna Ellertson and Vivian Hoyt are in the final race for the vice-presidency, and Margaret Friday and Elaine Wood are vying for secretary. Mary Jane Miner and Junella Sanford are in the finals for social chairman.

### Y Humor Mag. Named 'Buffoon' In Contest

"Buffoon" has been selected as the name of the new humor magazine which will make its debut in about six weeks on the BYU campus. Duane Spilsbury, editor, announced yesterday.

Mary Ellen Christensen and Carolyn Fagg submitted the winning name and they were awarded the \$10 prize in assembly this morning.

Editorial staff members have begun preparing copy material, and members of the business staff have

Campaigns for final elections were held yesterday, and finals are being conducted today in the library. Girls must present activity cards to vote. Voting will continue until 4 p. m., and all girls are urged to vote.

Also on the primary ballot were Mary Ellen Christensen, president; Dorothy Robinson and Sally Stayner, vice-president; Roxey Nelson and Phyllis Cook for secretary; Florence Davis and Mary Lee Atkinson, social chairman.

Winners will be announced as soon as ballots are counted.

started soliciting ads. All material will be sent to the printers in about two weeks and the first issue will be out in about six weeks, according to Duane.

## Y Day Program Outlined For April 16 Cleanup

With the biggest program in several years outlined, the annual Y Day celebration is set for April 16 under the direction of the AMS council, according to Coy Miles, AMS president.

Main event of the day will feature the cleaning of the Y and campuses, in which all men on the campus will participate. Squads will leave the upper campus at 8 a. m. to clean the Y emblem on the mountain, Chris Johnson is in charge.

### Watts Named "Champ" at AMS Pie Bust

Ardean Watts was named champion pie-eater of BYU last Thursday as the AMS sponsored their annual pie-bust for all men on campus. Ben Marler, Bob Day, Dick Gunn, Paul McGuire, and Shipley Snow were runners-up.

The AMS council supervised the bust which was first in a series of events to be sponsored by this council. Also on the calendar are Y Day, Carnival, and Preview and Review. A travel bureau and tuxedo bureau are being set up by council members.

Fellows may receive additional information at the AMS council offices in the Maeser building any day between 1 and 4 p. m.

charge. Tom Pardoe will head the committee to direct cleaning of campuses.

Girls will furnish refreshments for the workers. The AMS will be in charge of preparing refreshments, directed by George Henderson, representing the AMS.

A sack rush and other recreation activities will be held in the afternoon under the chairmanship of Keith Wilson. At 3 p. m. the Esquire Preview, for men only, will be held with Stan Gwilliam in charge. Jim Winterton is chairman of the

### Famous Dancer To Appear On Y Campus

Announcement of the coming appearance of the nationally recognized dancer, Mr. Welland Lathrop, has been made by Miss Leona Holbrook, professor of physical education.

Under the sponsorship of the department of physical education, Mr. Lathrop will present a program of solo dances in the assembly hall of the Joseph Smith building on Thursday, April 18. Two performances will be staged, a matinee at 4 p. m., and an evening performance at 8:15.

Mr. Lathrop has had a wide experience in dance, and has studied with some of the leading teachers of the art in the United States. In the Indian country of New Mexico

### COMING UP...

Friday—Conference vacation.  
4 p. m., Senior High School Drama Festival opens.  
9 p. m., Student body dance, sponsored by OS Trovata.  
Saturday—Senior High School Drama Festival.  
Sunday—No Sunday School on the Hill because of the general LDS Conference in Salt Lake City.  
Monday—7 p. m., Mask Club in the Little Theatre. Lois Hansen reading "The Little Minister."  
5 p. m., Debate Tryouts and regular meeting.  
Tuesday—11 a. m., Devotional.  
5 p. m., Mat Dance.  
Wednesday—Mask Club. Three one-act plays.  
Town Meeting.  
Thursday—11 a. m., Student assembly. Junior Prom.



# The Y News

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MOANA BALLIF - HELEN HICKMAN, Co-Editors  
MALCOLM PEIRSON, Business Manager

## University Book Store Proves Its Worth

On January 17, the Y News leveled its sights on the University Bookstore in a blast against what we termed "superlative inefficiency." March 25 the University Bookstore opened its doors at the beginning of the spring quarter, and in one week proved that when attention is given to a problem, it can be cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned. Certainly in the past two weeks the bookstore has won the revised title of "superlative efficiency."

Under the direction of recently returned manager Neil McKnight, the bookstore put on twenty sales people to handle the business; one person was specifically assigned to handle the cash register, and all veterans were served outside the bookstore at a specially constructed counter. In line with increasing the "paper work" that goes with GI students, each veteran was armed with a green card listing his classes and teachers. As books for these classes were purchased they were checked off. For incidental school supplies each vet had a white card with money denominations printed around the outside. As ink, pencils, paper, and notebooks were purchased the card was punched accordingly. At no time were veterans required to stand in long lines waiting to be served. Signs around the walls announced that only at the outside counter would veterans be able to obtain books. This left the regular students space at the inside counter.

Bookstore salespeople were also up on which books were in and what price the various texts sold for. The bookstore cannot be blamed if a text is un-

available at the publishers or a certain teacher did not estimate correctly the number of students in a class. If your book is not at the bookstore, stop to realize that the local organization cannot be blamed for everything.

Not the least of the changes in the bookstore is the extension of hours during which students may purchase items. The store is now open from 8 to 5 p. m. each day, and from 9 until 12 noon on Saturdays. No longer will you have to break a leg getting into the store before 4 p. m., and the hours on Saturday make it easy to obtain needed supplies without a trip downtown.

One of the problems facing the bookstore and their ability to give every type of service is the fact that they are cramped for space. The cry is that until the student union is built and the bookstore moves into new quarters, students will have to be content with a small store. But the student union is far from being built, and up on the second floor of the education building is standing bare, empty, and forelorn a huge place known as Room D. One half of Room D is classroom space, a few study tables, and couches. The other half used to be a dormitory for girls. If the bookstore is so cramped for space what is to prevent them from moving lock, stock, and book up to the second floor? Long the center of university activity, the second floor space would be ideal as a temporary home for our bookstore until a newer home can be found.

How about it?

## B. Y. U. Goes Through Various Changes

Students starting at BYU for the first time often wonder why the Y is known as the friendly school. After a few weeks of the religious atmosphere of the Y they are often apt to conclude that it is merely the easy informality of the school that gives it this friendly characteristic.

Formal introductions may not be necessary at the Y as members of the church are considered to be brothers and sisters, and the professors may go out of their way to help a student. But there is a great deal more to the Y than this.

There is a quality about the Y that grips the heart strings of the student. It is this quality that makes the Y known as the friendly school.

Often it has been said that to have a friend one must be a friend. Here at the Y no student can help but be a friend to others. Like all places, competition leads to petty grievances but these are soon forgotten in the light of knowledge.

The "Letters to the Editors" column of the Y News has reflected this trend. Violent criticism of certain departments and individuals have been made, and yet those criticized have been able to "take it" and a good spirit has been present.

Our bookstore has come in for a heavy share of this criticism. It is pleasing to note that an effort has been made to rectify the mistakes of the past. Professors have been urged to order their books in plenty of time for the beginning of the quarter. Service at the bookstore seems to be more prompt and efficient. Like all departments of the university, the bookstore is cramped for space, but they seem to be trying to do the best job they can under the circumstances.

Expansion plans for the Y include a new road, and with that new road much of the danger of University hill will be past.

Another aspect of this quality of the Y is the effort that is made to give social activity privileges to all students. While social units are to be commended for the work that they put forth, and for the

benefit they do for those that they reach, Lambda Delta Sigma has done much to reach the majority of the students of the Y in one form or another. They have provided activity of a varied nature, some aspects of which must appeal to every student.

Geographical clubs provide an opportunity for the student to meet others from his home state and home town.

Yet another aspect of this quality of the Y is the intense love of the fine arts. Lyceum programs have presented musicians of renown, and speakers of wide repute. The art department has presented the works of many Utah artists and has had on exhibit many well known works. The Y Symphony Orchestra and Y Band have presented programs that have proved interesting to music lovers.

Another aspect of this quality of the Y is based upon the progression theory, dear to the heart of Mormonism. The Y is always stepping forward, and one new item follows another. We have had great stress laid upon the expansion and future building plans. This is good news because it means that many more people can enjoy the friendliness of the Y. The beginning of radio broadcasting by WBYU also represents a milestone in college education. With radio becoming ever closer to the pulse of the nation, and with many more stations taking to the air, the need of trained radio technicians, announcers, script writers, and actors becomes ever greater. BYU is keeping step with the times.

Perhaps this keeping step with the times is the greatest evidence of the Y being the friendly school. For in keeping step with the needs of the world, the Y proves a true friend and attempts to prepare its students for future life. At the same time the classical and expected studies of a college curriculum are still available for the student who can appreciate them and feels the need of them.

For many reasons, the Y is the friendly school.

— W. B.

## The STAFF

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Sports Assistants: Knute Hatch, Carolyn Fagg, John Landgren, Sam Chandler, Jack Frost.

Society Desk: Carole Haverfield, Barbara Grandall, Faye Buchmiller, Marrial Clark.

## Sunday Programs Planned



Bill Pulsipher and Margaret Wilson select records for the coming "Sunday Night in the Smith Building" program. These two together with Marvel Murphy are in charge of the entertaining series of programs being presented this year as part of religious life at the university. Every Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. all students are invited to enjoy either a fireside chat, a musical presentation program entitled "Your Music and Mine", an illustrated lecture, or several informal discussion groups. The program is varied from Sunday to Sunday to include book reviews, plays, and other items of interest to Y students.

## Spring Has Sprung as 'Kids' Return to School Daze

By Marion Jones

It had been many weeks since the strength to take my pen in hand and write a few jumbled phrases left me. The first week of the quarter having rolled by, the after-effect of the No-Doz having worn off, and the fact that none of the books needed for classes are in, I have rested sufficiently to begin once more the task of school.

Spring vacation being unofficially over, the old students tripped gaily back to register Monday last, only to find that the E. B.'s had registered for all the good classes and the required courses that just had to be taken this quarter were full. Oh, well kids, 10 hours is enough for anyone! (If anyone doesn't want to graduate.)

Have you noticed the tentative plans for the Y on the bulletin board in the Maeser building? If not, it's worth the time to look them over. Why, we haven't started yet! The plans look good with the new dorm and the student union we'll have started on the road to a bigger and better Y.

There are strangers in, our 'mongst, girls. Yep! Hubba, hubba, hubba, hello Jack. Hubba, hubba, hubba, glad you're back. A lot of the boys we knew way back when are beginning to return to school. Yep! ye ol' school days are back again what with Leonard Harris, Virgil Smith, Will Miller, Melvin Dixon, Joe Ashworth, Dick



Johnson, Doug Jenkins, Howard Boswell, and this is just the beginning.

In spite of the fact that the Y is over-crowded, does it pay to be slightly rude and cool to boys who were old students and probably new ones? Several of the fellows from our ASTP unit have returned to the campus just to look it over, see old friends, and favorite profs. In some cases these boys have noticed a great difference in the attitude of the profs and deans toward them. Our school is known as "the friendly school." These boys come from all over the United States and will have a great influence on other potential students. Let's all try a little harder to make our slogan ring true.

Junior Prom tickets are now on sale. The prom committee has worked hard to make the prom THE PROM. Now, it's up to you! You don't have to be the BMOC to take that cute little number you have had your eye on since registration day. Lose no time, 'cause dates are going fast.

## Happenings on the Hill

Last week we received from a former Yite in Chicago the following memories of life at the hilltop school in 1942-43. Our correspondent prefers to remain anonymous.

"Today as I roamed the beautiful Chicago campus on the shores of Lake Michigan (this is the body of water upon which we fought the great war) I happened to see Sherin Coleman, and it brought memories of that other spring—it must have been at least centuries ago, when we sat under the tutelage of the great Dr. Maw and drank in the marvelous theories of organic chemistry. Ah! For the old days at the alma mater and the fellows of Alpha Cholora.

Yes, there seems to be many former members of Y alumni here struggling under the iron hand of a new regime.

I guess Phil Robinson and Venaur Meacham don't know when to cry "uncle," for their desires for bigger and better business methods have carried them to the Evanston and Chicago campus' respectively. They even have Phil in charge of the "Era" drive and an Elder's quorum in a Chicago LDS ward.

"John and Eric (Lt. j.g.) Sonnenberg call Chicago home and dropped by last week end to prove it. They even had Eric (ex-member of Y Sunday school superintendency) say a few words in church. John is studying dentistry at the University of Louisville, and Eric is following his footsteps beginning April 1st.

"Speaking of dental students, Gordon Watson is their representative at N.U.D.S. 'The Chaplain' as he is known here, has hopes for a D. D. S. degree in June, and according to latest claims he will accept an internship in Boston.

When the Barker yells "medical school" that's when the Y shouts "bingo!" Sherin Coleman and Willard Draper begin their senior year at N. U. M. S. this very day. Willard is fortunate enough to have with him his lovely wife, the former Miss Martin of "Thomas L." fame.

"You should have seen the relieved expressions of Dr. Marshall's favorite son Bob and Theron Knight this week end after they had finished their freshman medical finals. Their by-word—"Oh, for the life of a senior!"

Signs of the good old days . . . Phi Chi Theta have established their steno bureau again for typing and secretarial work. Take advantage of this service, kids. AMS men are also on the ball with their travel bureau for student rides, and the tux service gets into the swing for Prom time.

Gee whizz . . . all the old gang back. Just lamp Lyman Sperry, Pete Prusse, Bill Gay, Jack Schofield, Clint Oaks, Garth Seegmiller, and

(Continued on Page 4)

## This Is For All

For those students new at the university this quarter the library staff wishes to publish the following library rules. Please note that all reserve books are due at 9 a. m. each morning. Students are asked to begin use of books early in the quarter. The main trouble in the reserve room comes down to students keeping the books out until 15 minutes past the hour. Students who want these books are obliged to wait for the late comers to be returned. Renew books on the hour . . . students must cooperate with each other if the books are to serve all. If a book is kept out over the allotted time there is a fine of 25 cents for the first hour, and 10 cents fine for each hour thereafter. There is a 10 cent reduction if fines are paid on return of the book.

The reserve room closes at 9 p. m. on regular nights and on lyceum nights it will close at 7:45 p. m.

Students are asked to remember that books not busy can be signed out at 5 p. m. If there are several copies of a book, some may be signed out at 5 p. m. and others must be kept until late. Books signed out ahead of time are only held 10 or 15 minutes after the hour so pick up your reserve books on time. Students may notice that some books are blue checked. Such checked books can't go out until 9 p. m. These books are blue checked as they get busy, and are kept in the library Saturday and are not signed out for the week-end until Saturday at 4 p. m.

### Library Hours—

Monday through Thursday: 8:00 A. M. - 10:00 P. M.  
Friday: 8:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.  
Saturday: 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.

The library is closed every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 A. M. during the assembly.

### Circulation Desk Rules—

All books issued at the circulation desk may be borrowed for two weeks. The date the book is due is stamped inside the book. These books may be renewed for two weeks. A fine of 2 cents per day is charged for overdue books.

To get a book from the circulation desk go to the card catalog, look for the book you want under the author, title, or subject of the book. The call number may be found in the upper left hand corner of the catalog card. Write the call number, author, and title of the book on the paper provided in the box on the high table near the catalog. Take this slip to the circulation desk. If you do not understand how to use the card catalog ask one of the librarians to help you.

Books for pleasure reading, for research papers and general reading may be found at this desk. Books which are required reading for a class are not found at this desk, but in the reserve room.

### Reserved Book Rules—

To get to the reserve room, go into the reading room of the library, walk to the northwest corner and go through the last door on your right.

These books are for use for limited periods only—usually one hour at a time. You may sign for reserved books any hour during the day. Many of these books may be taken from the library for home use at 5:00 p. m.

Books which have blue checks on the book cards may not be taken out of the library for home use until 9:00 p. m., and on week-ends not until Saturday at 4:00 p. m.

Books which have red checks on the book cards may not be taken out of the library for home use.

All reserved books which are taken from the library for home use are due in the reserve room at 9:00 on the following morning. Books should be put in the chutes provided for their return. Do not leave them on the tables or on the top of the desks. If a book is returned after the reserve room door closes at 9:00, turn it in at the circulation desk.

A fine of 25 cents will be charged on each reserve book which is late with a charge of 10 cents for each additional hour. If the fine is paid the day it is incurred there will be a 10 cent reduction on the fine.

### Current Magazines—

Current magazines are in the reserve room in shelves on the west end. They are arranged in alphabetical order according to title. If you wish to sign for a magazine, take it to the desk and sign for it the same as you do a book. Magazines do not leave the library except by special permission from the librarians.

### The Reading Room—

This room contains reference books, such as encyclopedias, indexes, bound magazines, Readers' Guide, etc. The card file on the desk will help you locate the books in this room. These books are for use in the reading room only.

The reading room is a place for individual study. Please refrain from any unnecessary conversation. Go to the Joseph Smith building to visit with your friends.

## Strange Malady Strikes

By Alice Watts

The Brigham Young university, like thousands of other colleges and universities over the nation, is being threatened by an epidemic of an almost incurable disease. People who contract the sickness seem to lose all sense of reality and live in a lazy dream world where there are no struggles and everything is as right as cherry pie and ice cream.

The strange malady makes students immune to glowering professors who threaten them with failures in classes, and even examinations become a trivial matter to their diseased brains.

The great out-of-doors seems to hold a fatal fascination for students thus afflicted. They are often found chasing butterflies and four-leaf clovers, oblivious to their classes.

The disease bears a resemblance to the love potion of ancient myths, which, if squeezed on the eye-lids of a victim, lead him to fall deeply in love with the first creature he lays eyes upon. Romance flourishes among those who fall prey to the sickness.

The disease is so contagious that at times the professors succumb to it, and once contracted it recurs every year at the same time.

Since the beginning of time men have been afflicted. In 1859 it was given a name. By 1872 the name had become so common that it crept into the world of literature and Mark Twain afflicted one of his characters in the book, "Roughing It," with the terrible

malady. Today it is a sickness familiar to every man, woman, and child.

Years of study and research on the part of medical men have brought to light a medicine which will alleviate the pain and very quickly cure the disease entirely. It is so extremely bitter and hard to

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### "INVITATION"

By C. G. Richins

Have you ever known the reverent thrills of climbing

Mountain trails,

And seen the tops of distant peaks through misty clouds unveil?

Have you breathed the freshness of mountain air when the heat of day is gone

And had its pureness linger there and spur you ever on?

Has surmounting of the summit surged joy within your soul

And made you know that by your work you have attained your goal?

Have you gloried as the sun went down o'er some vast mountain range,

At the matchless beauty of nimbus clouds that evening colors change?

Have you seen the day cling lengthily there then slowly, sweetly fade

As twilight settles all around and day's exit is made?

If you've never known such pleasures then come and hike with me,

We'll climb the trails that nature made and know life's ecstasy.



# The Social Drag

By Bobette Petersen

Cement Mixer . . . putsi putsi . . . Spring quarter . . . ah hah! In the spring a young man's girl friend turns to thoughts of other young men. But—who cares? There are other things to think of—like lessons, and the lovely Cesta Tie formal dinner dance held last week.

The theme, "Feudal Attempt" used by the CESTAS for this formal occasion, certainly had no bearing on the nature and success of the event which was carried out in a color scheme of dark green and silver with King Arthur styled flags, swords, and shields to decorate the walls. The lucky fellas received beautiful case wallets of saddle leather as favors. After a few tasty morsels of baked ham and all the trimmings, the crowd danced to the music of Gus Shields and his orchestra. Edie Jensen was clad in a suit of armor as part of the decorations—hmmmm, nice decorations. Ruth England was chairman in charge of the formal affair, and patrons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bryner, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Earl.

BRICKERS staged a hot rock softball game at a stag weenie roast held in the stadium last Thursday night. They built a huge bonfire in the "grove" back of the JS building and roasted weenies and sang songs. Too much stag with no bag is quite a gag—how about taking the girls along next time? At a meeting Tuesday plans were discussed for the Brick formal and a report was given by chairman Taylor Reynolds.

The traditional bride's song and sister song were sung to Annette Reynolds and Merrill Biddulph at their wedding reception last Thursday by the NAUTILUS. The girls gathered around the couple in a circle and sang after presenting them with the traditional unit gift of Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers.

ALTA MITRAS met in the Joseph Smith building last week to make final plans for their first spring hike under the direction of chairman Renee Bliss, with Barbara Marshall, Donna Garrick, and Deann Adams assisting on the committee. Mickee Michelson reported that the new pins in the form of a shield and outlined by a row of small pearls will arrive some time next week.

The VIKING rod and gun club shot some more rabbits Saturday . . . it seems about time they were staging a banquet. Guess they just rabbit up and take it home. Grant Neuteboom was elected chairman of the spring formal—the Viking's second big social event of the year.

Flashy plans are being made for the OS sponsored student body dance tomorrow by chairman Janet Stringham and committee members Lou Jean Park, Leah Taylor, Arlene Stevenson, Colleen Keeler and Lyravine Jensen. A meeting was held last Thursday at Shirley Sanford's home where the secret plans were discussed by the members. Also reports were given on the progress of the formal dinner dance, invitational fashion tea and the canyon party. Lona Faun Olson read an original monologue and Mimi Christensen gave a piano solo, "Warsaw Concerto." Dorothy Nichols entertained unit members at a bridal shower for Lucille Paxman last Wednesday. The girls sang the sweetheart and bride songs for Lucille who will be married to Dean Gates.

New pledges wearing the "three eyes" of the TAUSIGS this quarter are Dick Forsey, Mack Collings, Keith Jones, Reid Wayman, Waldo Jacobson, Harvey Black, Kay Morris and Glade Kuhn. Tausigs welcomed back at the meeting last Thursday were Del Ashworth, Harris Enis, Don Ipson, Howard Boswell and Dave Payne.

VAL NORN officers are working on a new unit constitution to be in accordance with the new rules made by the social unit council. They had a short business meeting last Thursday at student Ellen Ashworth's home to talk over plans for their formal, April 19.

Co-chairman Courtney Brewer and Homer Christensen are working on the BRIGADIER spring formal which is to be held very soon.

FIDELAS girls gathered at the home of Betty Nelson and Lorraine Nichols last Friday night for a slumber party and pledging ceremony. Glad in p.j.'s twelve members took the Fidelas vows, little realizing that "Hell Night" will be held this week end.

## J. Reuben Clark Gives Club Talk

Members of the International Relations club heard J. Reuben Clark III, instructor in modern languages speak on the "Diplomatic Corps of the United States" at the first meeting of the spring quarter which was held Wednesday in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building.

Current national discussion on the question of the militarization of the diplomatic service has made more knowledge on the workings of the diplomatic corps desirable, according to Dick Taylor, organization vice-president. Mr. Clark's talk was informative and enlightening to the members who attended.

## Knight Hall

That weekends can be profitable, however, was unequivocally proved by Dorothy Ogden and Betty Logsdon, who each returned one Sunday evening with a diamond ring. And they even claim that Ponds had nothing to do with it.

The Knight hall assembly today, "Doll Shop," should be ample evidence that our thesis is correct—we are dolls. (The editor will probably insert Voltaire's "I don't agree with a word you say, etc." at this point). At any rate, we have lovely characters. And did you check Elaine Sohm's hula, huh?

As we went through our usual routine of twisting arms and emptying waste baskets to collect this week's news, we found the most talked of event is Dave's return. Guess everyone was hoping that he would be assistant dorm mother, but it seems that Ines has other plans. Too bad—we're sure he could handle private consultations very competently.

Mary's Lee and Jane have either taken a new class in interior decorating or else were born with a special knack for arranging furniture. Under their deft touch the favored fire-place position was made to accommodate four instead of only two. And music furnished besides. Maybe this isn't such a "hall of a place" to live after all.

The newly established dorm regulations, 89 and 90 (check our bulletin board), grew out of another of our unforgettable dorm meetings. Many were the profound statements submitted to the congregation but none so appreciatively received as Barbara Bailey's classic: "There are other places . . ." Miss Young's contribution has been much publicized too, but we won't quote it here because we think she's wrong.

## DANSANTE CALLED OFF

The fourth annual Lambda Delta Sigma Dansant which was slated for a second performance last Friday was called off, executive council sources disclosed.

All money will be refunded, and ticket holders should contact executive presidents Felice Swain, and David Yarn.

## Iona House

This week Iona is sparkling, and not only the contents of femininity. For three days ladders were laden with girls with a brush in one hand and a bucket in the other. Jo Adams was in her "height of glory" at the third floor window. New president Vera Babel was seen with her new magnifying glass—could it be that some class required her microscopic activities, or was she checking on us?

Glenna Stucki has that sparkle back again. After one week of illness, she feels it is time to register for school.

Why is it that night hawk Dorothy Henderson has gone into hibernation lately? Dot, do you miss Paul?

And roses for Olea Babel to give a sweet atmosphere to the third floor. A new attraction for Olea?

With spring has come a great incentive for sewing. Eager beavers with needles and thread have whipped up remarkably attractive ensembles. Phyl and Marj Miller were seen in their neat blue and white stripe cotton dresses, and best pals "Coke" Townsend and Betty Clark looked like breaths of spring the day they appeared in their blue and white twin outfits.

"Pedal Pushers" are being modeled by Donna Clark, Gwen Bateman, "Toots" Foltgreen, Cicla and Marial Clark and Pearl Babel. And such a varied assortment of wool and patterns. Now for the hike!

What we are all wondering is why doesn't someone remove those cuties adorning two certain windows in Iona?



## U. C. D. . . .

Now that everyone has decided that spring has come to stay, cleaning begins in earnest. Every room shines like new. The dust fairly flew and the film surely but slowly came off the windows. Now we can see the stupendous scenery—great day!

We sincerely welcome all newcomers to our domicile, and hope they will soon like it as much as we do.

From the looks of the beginners at tanning around here (including B. Oliver's face which she obtained skiing) our backyard seems to be a fine beach. Also someone was suggesting we grow vegetables under our windows. Good way to get green onions. If all goes well salad ought to be due by June.

## Blue Keys . . .

Dr. Wilson Hales lauded Blue Key, honorary fraternity, as a service organization last Thursday at the organization's weekly business meeting.

Dr. Hales, son of Prof. Wayne B. Hales, reviewed his experiences with Blue Key as its president on this campus in 1940-41 and as district representative at the national convention in Missouri, Dec., 1940. Representatives from 75 chapters of universities throughout the nation participated.

Members also discussed several active projects as they were presented by committee heads Keith Wilson, Gordon Bradford, and Jay de Graff. Russell Harris was elected chairman of a committee which will study student body election procedures.

## GIFTS WORK WONDERS



You were RIGHT Mom—she was tickled with the gift I bought her at

Shirley's Gift Shop

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## B.Y. High Play Given April 19

George M. Cohen's perennial mystery play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been chosen as the annual high school play by the Brigham Young high school and will be presented April 19 in College hall, it was announced by Bob Morgan, student body president.

George Lewis, instructor in speech is directing the production with Karma de Jong as student director, lights by Clayton McKonkie, and properties, Maralyn Ballif.

The cast of the play includes: Berry Avery, Shirley Zirkler, Kent Staheli, Owen Heninger, Colleen Mower, Lola Fiefield, Janie Spears, Joyce Oakes, Eugene Tolboe, Bob Morgan, Douglas Thayer, Ross Stephenson, Hugh Jolley, Dick Boyle, Carl Snow and John Swenson.

## Ag Club - - -

- - - proceeds from the annual "Spring Hop" held last Saturday night, went to the student union building fund, it was announced by Dick Gourley, chairman of the committee.

## Y Chem Society - - -

- - - recently reorganized is now headed by Gordon Bradford as prexy, Tom Barrett, vice prexy, and Beth Bennett, secretary.

One of the initial events of the society's activities was a trip to Salt Lake to hear an address by Dr. U. S. Taylor of the University of Utah.

The Chem Society is sponsored by the chemistry department instructors, and all students interested in joining are asked to get in touch with the officers.

## Northern California -

- - - members welcome all Golden Bears to a meeting tonight at 5:00 in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building. Spring quarter activities will be discussed.



## Spanish Club - - -

- - - met at the home of Dr. Gerrit de Jong for their bi-monthly meeting to elect officers for spring and autumn quarters.

Dan Taylor, recently returned from a Mexican mission, was elected president, Marguerita Bautista, vice-president, Florence Rigby, secretary and treasurer, and Saria Ann Bushman, reporter.

The Romney sisters, Maureen and Cecile, presented an all-Spanish program for the group after the election of the officers. Included in the evening's program were piano selections by Beth Richardson and a Spanish solo by Marguerita Bautista which was accompanied by Dr. de Jong.

One out of every four Ohio State coeds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the coeds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theatre, personnel work, radio and social administration.



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## Juniors Announce Prom Time



Margaret Friday, energetic member of the Junior Prom committee, hangs an announcement poster in the Smith Building lounge. This year's Prom, scheduled for April 12, promises to be a grand affair.

## Studio Guild - - -

- - - members met March 27 for an outstanding and unusual program presented under the direction of Keith Morrow. The program was featured by a chalk talk by the well-known Y News cartoonist, Dick Graham. He pictured his boy, Egghead, the ABC Racket which developed into an impression of a "Suds-boy in an Aussie Pub."

Next Dick showed his conception of the three types of girls on the BYU campus: the "copy-from-journal-type" girl; the "go-to-church-with-in-JS-Building-type" and the "hubba-hubba girl" or the "girl-that-isn't-in-the-catalog"—strictly for upper classmen. After this outburst, Dick settled down to a caricature of art professor B. F. Larsen, as he explained the principles behind caricaturing. Dick then supplied the audience with paper and pencil and directed their efforts in caricatures of art teacher Roman Andrus. He urged the group to work on individual, pet masterpieces with an object toward having these published.

Wes Burnside was elected vice-president. Another outstanding program is in preparation for April 10.

## Phi Chi Thetas - - -

- - - business was combined with an evening last week when members met to discuss plans for forthcoming events and to enjoy a book review.

Business for the evening included the appointment of Anita Hyatt as rush chairman in charge of spring rushing for the group. Members discussed the annual Ad Ball to be given in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi, and set the date of the ball for May 10.

In a lighter vein, Mrs. Lynn Hayward reviewed the book, "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen Papashvily, and ice cream sandwiches were served.

In the absence of LaRue Cottle, president, Micc Lucille Spencer, faculty sponsor, presided at the meeting.

Relaxing from studies for an evening, members held a skating party last Friday from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Following skating, the group congregated at the University Dairy for refreshments.

Shirley Cunningham was in charge of the affair.

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## Boxing and Wrestling Tournament Successful

Intramural boxing and wrestling made a successful comeback last Tuesday and Wednesday nights as approximately thirty hopeful pugilists and grapplers entered the ring to vie for top honors.

Both nights saw the temporary bleachers in the Women's gym well-filled with sports fans who showed enthusiasm and appreciation for the excellent show presented by the participants in each bout.

Finalists in Wednesday night's contests were as follows:

### Boxing

Welterweight—Boyd Williams vs. Keith Jacobsen.  
Middleweight—Keith Wilson vs. Dean Johnson.  
Lightweight—Horace Gillespie vs. Delvar Pope.  
Heavyweight—Wendell Cook vs. Pete Lipas.

### Wrestling

128 lbs.—Jerry Maxfield vs. Theron Beck.  
155 lbs.—Paul McGuire vs. Paul Johnson.  
170 lbs.—Dwight Stapley vs. Robert Borg.  
185 lbs.—Jerry Skousen vs. Max Shiffrer.

From the above contests will emerge the intramural boxing and wrestling champions for the 1945-46 season. (Final results will be published in next week's paper inasmuch as the matches were not completed at press time.)

Gold medals will be presented to the champions at a special award assembly to be held this spring.

The success of this tournament is indicative of the return of a strong intramural athletic program and much credit is due those who have piloted this show through.

## Pigskin Briefs

The pigskin roster has been increased to 58 men with the addition of 11 huskies who received equipment last week. The gridders ended their first week of practice which included tackling, blocking, passing and calisthenics.

The Cougars started the spring football season via the "T" formation.

Bruiser Reed Neilson, all-conference of '41, tops the scales now at 240 and is the biggest man on the football roster and the biggest center to play for the Y.

Attention Girls: If you have never seen the Army or Navy in action doing calisthenics just drop down to the field and watch Mentor Kimball work his gridders.

The Utah State coaching school will be one of outstanding quality with the selection of Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Henry Iba of the championship Oklahoma A & M squad as principal instructors.

Gridiron practice is being held each day, Monday through Friday from 4:20 to 6:15.

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Partially responsible for the successful intramural boxing and wrestling tournament held this week, were Gordon Hawkins and Howard Stutz shown below with some of their hopeful proteges.

## Mt. Timp Club Hikes To Easter Cross

Led by Maxine and Keith Walker, members of the Timpanogos Mountain club at BYU hiked to the Easter cross at the base of the Y last week for a wienie roast and bonfire party.

Leaving the campus at 5 p. m. the group of more than 30 hiked to the cross, arriving just as the last rays of evening were fading, making a beautiful setting for the party.

Group games and relays were played after the wienie roast, and a vigorous community sing climaxed the evening's activities.

## "I KNOW"

By Neal Richards

Another origin of mystification  
To me  
And to my associates,  
Were the angry arguments arising  
From the saving of seats  
At assembly.  
Having a class quite near at hand  
To the assembly hall,  
We saw no signs of a  
Scarcity of seats.  
But, now, unfortunately,  
I am banished to a class on  
The lonely lower campus,  
That near-forgotten tract of land  
(Who's kidding who?)  
And no longer do I question  
The "saving seat" complaints.  
I joyfully join the ranks  
Of those who storm.  
For now,  
Upon hurrying to the hall  
To spend an hour  
In enjoyable relaxation,  
And finding no place on which to  
Put my weary soul.  
No longer am I mystified!  
I know.

A source  
Of speculation

## Famous Dancer

(Continued from page 1)

and Arizona, he has done considerable research work in the study of the tribal dances of the Indians. For the past two years he has appeared in successful Broadway productions.

All students and the public are invited to attend either or both performances.

Was the multitude of those  
Who limped and hobbled  
There and here,  
Meanwhile announcing to the world  
The evils of the dance floor.  
Yet, come each Tuesday afternoon  
And Friday night,  
Who were foremost on the floor.  
None but those who wailed worst.  
And so  
I pensively paused to ponder  
On this phenomena.  
And I went to one of  
The corn-crushing, bunion-bruising  
affairs,  
So no longer do I marvel.  
My ribs are cracked,  
My toes merely mishapen mounds,  
And my none too plentiful supply  
Of humour  
Is gone.  
So, no longer do I concentrate  
On the pleasures of ballroom  
bouncing.  
There is no pleasure.  
I know.

Fred Allen: Tunnell workers and comedians bore for a living.

Vera-Vague: Your photograph should be made into a jig-saw puzzle so folks could get used to it gradually.

Jack Benny: I'd like to have muscles as hard as Fred Allen's arteries.

Charles Laughton: Work is just a money-making racket.

## Fifty Linksters Attend Class

Teeling off under the skilled coaching of director "Buck" Dixon, the golf class met Saturday from 9 to 12 in the Cougar field house. The fundamentals of the game were discussed, including the rules governing golf, holding the club, driving, putting, approaching and using the right clubs for stroking and etiquette of the course.

An equal number of fellows and girls attended the class making a total of 50 students. Golf enthusiasts will continue to meet Saturdays from 9 to 12, and are required to bring their own equipment.

Gordie Crane will assist Mentor Dixon in instructing the students.

## Strange Malady

(Continued from Page 2)

swallow that the majority of sufferers do not use it. The hated prescription, on the bottle reads, "Work! Take a large dose before and after meals each day."

Um, (yawn) guess I have it too, yes, the disease is called spring fever.



## A TIP for Spring

With the postwar clothing shortage still in full swing—you may find that your "best bet" for a Spring wardrobe is already hanging in your closet. Take a look. And before you pass final judgment on a garment, try renewing it with

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# Millet Coaches First Post-War Track Team



## SPORTS SLANTS

by Russ Granger

First, a few pertinent explanations. The proposed tonsillectomy failed to consummate due to over crowded conditions at the Vets' Hospital, so I am still around. Second, following my government employment, I returned to the Y bent on academic pursuits, but temporarily assumed the duties of sports editor contingent on the discovery of a time biding contemporary. Now after two quarters I find myself in the final stretch, winged with the intense desire to saunter down the aisle clad in mortar board and sarape with the class of '46, so of necessity I am throwing in the sponge on some of this extra curricular work.

Floyd Weed and Knute Hatch will take over the weekly headache of page 4, and I will take more seriously the academic pursuits. I claim no fame as a connoisseur in this field but will bring you my observations under the above billing from time to time, as meaty material is acquired. (I will also cut down some of the dangling particles, Ralph. I cornered one of your Freshman jobs and found out what one is.)

The new Golden Era of Cougar sports received its greatest impetus last week when some 46 possessors of brawn and brain reported for Spring football. Notables were mentioned in last week's coverage so will dispense with them here. Don't expect any terrifically outstanding performances next year from a grid club emerging from a three year moratorium, but give them a boot in the right direction once in a while. Freshmen are now eligible for varsity ball, thanks to P. A. Christensen.

Of late I have noticed a superfluous build-up over B. D. This last quarter's editorial accomplished the purpose intended by the author so why these continued post-mortems?

A Santa Anita horse trainer was suspended from the lucrative trade for using benzadrin on a horse, yet students and test week go on unscathed.

The contemplated field house construction has bowed to priority—construction of a men's dorm on the corner of Seventh North and First East to be ready for occupancy next year.

Kenny Sailors, Wyoming All-American, stuffed 16 points through the West All-Star hoop to gain high point honors in the Garden Saturday night, but the East All-Stars cut a narrow victory 60 to 59.

## TUESDAY SMOKER RESULTS

Canadian, Bob Mercer received his second victory, having won last quarter's tournament in the 135 pound division. Keith Jacobson, former air corps man won a chance to fight in the finals Wednesday evening. Dean Johnson won his bout; highly interested spectators were his parents visiting from Canada, and the local gal friend. Keith Wilson was bringing round-houses up from the floor, hoping for a knock-out, but settled for the decision. The outstanding bout of the evening was between Tooele's Horace Gillispie and the Old Soldier's Home representative, H. "Moose" Muse. Gillispie took a close decision. It was during this bout that some bloodthirsty O. S. yelled, "Mix it up." Our man Gordon D. came near meeting his Waterloo in the form of this Horace G. up-state a few years back. Jerry Skousen won another title for the Skousen name. In the wrestling line Carl Adams pinned Duke in 3 minutes to take the bout. Because of press deadlines it is impossible to bring you the final results of Wednesday evening matches so watch for them next edition. Also watch Peter Paul Liapis when this entrepreneur turns him loose in the up-state A. A. U. battles over the week-end. Twenty-second Pete is favored.

Varsity Track is underway with a relatively unproven mass of some 50 potentials working out in the men's gym daily at 1600. The ledger shows three lettermen so far; Les Cannon and Brady Walker in the weight department, and Carl Clark, conference pole vaulter. Speaking of track and field events, the 1948 World Olympics will be held in London. As you remember the last world meet was held in Berlin in '36.

## Happenings on The Hill

(Continued from Page 2)

De Mar Teuscher back packing the books.

Is the home economics department supposed to practice love and kindness as well as preach it. Time was when a man's stomach was a barometer of his affection and then others argued that it was his heart. Now believe it or not some say it is his pancreas. Anyway, they should practice it don't you think so? —Stew Dent.

"For I have said that poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings, etc." I had powerful feelings but it didn't register in poetry. My overflow was comparable only to Niagara and like this great Fall, I fell too—in my Wordsworth class. All is forgiven E.M.R. You can return to school now. The vibrational period is over and your students have returned once more to—"It takes its origin from the emotions recollected in tranquillity."—Forgiving.

Fashion Flash . . . catch the cowboy boots on those two drugstore cowboys, Graham and Marchant.

Notice how many sophs and frosh crashed the Prom ticket line the first day? . . . the day that was reserved for juniors and seniors only.

Banyan workers are getting the big head these days . . . days . . . reposing on Dee Sanford's desk in grand style is a huge mirror. No longer must Banyanites comb their hair without aid . . . ties can be straightened by merely a side glance. . . the mirror is so big it reflects the whole office. And so Mum is a proud papa.

## Three Lettermen To Lead Team

Turning his attention from the maple court to the cinder path, Coach Floyd Millet put the first Cougar track squad in three years through initial work outs this week.

"Although most of the boys have been out of competition for some time, we expect to make a good showing in league competition," said Coach Millet, "however, we still need more men for nearly all events and all interested students with or without experience are urged to try out for the team."

The team will be built around three returning lettermen Brady Walker, Carl Clark, and Les Cannon. Walker was a consistent winner in the shot put, discus and other weight events on the 1942 squad and Clark holds the pole vault title for the Rocky Mountain conference at 14 feet 1-6 inch. Both are expected to attain their pre "greetings" proficiency.

Already scheduled for track enthusiasts and uppermost in the minds of the team members are two important meets. First is the big state track invitational meet to be held in Salt Lake on May 18. On May 25 will be held the all important Rocky Mountain conference meet in Denver which will pit the Cougar harriers against all the rival schools in the league.

Monday, April 8, Coach Millet will take his charges through their first extensive outdoor practice. Bad weather during the first part of this week hampered any outside activity. Interested men, including graduate students who were in the service, should report to Coach Millet on Monday at the Stadium house before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

## L.D.S. Softball Schedule Finished

A master schedule has been drawn up and plans are complete for the spring women's intra-chapter softball tournament of Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity, Beverly Landgren, Rockford, Ill., tournament head, disclosed today.

The softball tourney will run four weeks, from April 15 through May 6, Miss Landgren stated. Each of the 8 women's chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma at BYU will play two other chapters a week.

Chapters entering teams include: Chi, Phi, Psi, Omega, Rho, Sigma, Tau, and Upsilon.

## WAA Badminton Tourney To Start April 8

Badminton enthusiasts of the WAA have been knocking the feathered pellet around during this past week in anticipation of the independent badminton tournament which goes into the first round next Monday, April 8 at 6 p. m.

Miss Helen Warner, WAA badminton manager, said today that a last practice session will be held in the Women's gym tonight from 5 to 6 p. m.

Open to women only, the tournament will feature both singles and doubles competition. A player may enter either or both groups, according to Miss Warner and when submitting the entry application, the participants may also indicate the times at which it will be most convenient for them to play. The present schedule calls for games to be played on Mondays from 6 to 9 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p. m.

Winners of the independent tourney will vie with social unit victors in an all-university tilt.

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